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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

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GLEICHEN TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Gleichen Town council was held in the town hall on Friday evening last with Mayor Bray in the chair and Councillors Henderson, Wallace and Hogg on a charge of forgery. It is stated present.

The adoption of the reading of the previous meeting was carried by Deer. Alds. Wallace and Henderson.

The health officer's report being read, Alds. Wallace and Hogg successfully moved its acceptance.

The third reading and passing of By-law No. 60 was carried on motion of Alds. Wallace and Henderson while the same was the result of By-law No. 60.

Alds. Henderson moved and carried that the health committee comprise Messrs. S. A. Hall, W. H James and J. A. Ramsay.

It was determined to advertise in the Gleichen CALL for an assessor on motion of Alds. Hogg and Hendarson.

W. H. McKie upon motion of Alds. Wallace and Henderson was appointed auditor for 1915.

Before adjourning Alds. Henderson and Wallace moved that J. L. Lavcock be charged a flat rate of Fawcett, learning of the circum-\$6) a year for pictures and other

The exhibition game of hockey between Cluny and Gleichen last Friday evening was one of the hardest fought matches witnessed on the Gleichen rink this winter. The mild weather had left the ice in a very rough condition which made each side went at it with a vim that quite sufficient. more than pleased the spectators, causing the rooters to exert themselves almost to the extreme.

The game started promptly at 8:3) and it took Gleichen four min- suspended sentence. utes to score the first goal, which they repeated shortly after and again in about six minutes, but two minu es later Cluny found the net for the first time which made it was most interesting until half time

was called.

Starting the second half Cluny lost little more than a minute before they counted another and shortly after, they scored the tying goal. The locals came back hard and managed to slip in the winning goal, and amid wild cheering the two teams left the ice with the score standing 3—4 in favor of the hore standing 3-4 in favor of the home

gar for Gleichen.
Owing to the mild weather the

attendance was not as large as usual and it is hoped Clany will re-

The line of the teams was as fol-Cluny Munn point Stranahan cover Brule Belley centre

Guay

McIntyre

recent advances in the sugar market. The standard grade of refined sugar sold down as low as \$4.40 per 100 pounds on the Montroller advances. Now they want to come real market in July and rose recently as high as \$7.00 per 100. In while the Gleichen boys are not morning frain west. ing the last week. Eight thousand Claresholm will meet its Waterloo tons of raw sugar were purchased in New York last Monday at advance A big cre prices. Rainy weather in Cuba and probabilities that the crop there will be short from one to three hundred thousand tons from a year ago has been the main cause for this.

A big crowd is already assured to witness this game which will undoubtedly be the most interesting of the season and it is hoped every ingher home in Edmonton for several weeks.

Charged With Forgery Sent Up For Trial

Marvel Gilles, a young fellow who gave his age as sixteen was sent up for trial on Friday by Justices F. C. Vigar and C. J. Bray or in Calgary and his home is at Red

From the evidence taken it ap pears that Gilles presented a check for \$75 in favor of Jack Miller, signed by Jack Smith, payable at the Union Bank of Canada, at Blackie, at the Palace Hotel, Gleichen Trading Co., and other places, but failing to be recognized by these he presented it at the Royal Bank, when he was asked to have some one recognize him. He remarked that this was easy to do and left the bank. In a short time he returned with the cheque endorsed-S, A. Hall. Then Cashier T. N. Stokoe recognizing this was not Mr. Hall's usual signature phoned to him ask ing if he had endorsed the cheque to which he replied he knew nothing of any such cheque. By this time Gilles was seen leaving the bank. Assistant Manager R. C. stances, at once notified Chief Roberts and he in turn acquainted Constable Hutchings, of the R. N. Cluny vs. Gleichen Match W.M.P., and a few minutes later Chief Roberts arrested Gilles at Brown & Allen's livery stable and handed him over to Constable

Hutchings. When the case came up Friday morning Gilles admitted his guilt, although the evidence produced by Messrs T. N. Stokoe, W. H. James, S. A. Hall, Harry Doherty and it most difficult for both teams, yet J. A. Schmidt would have been

However, much sympathy is felt for the young fellow and the gener al belief is that he will finally get off with a severe reprimand and a

This is evidently his first offence of a serious nature and the bungling way he went about it shows him a novice. After forging the name of Jack Miller he merely put down the \$75 in figures and failed to

O. McHugh proved a most satisfactory referee as did A. Wertz as goal judge for Cluny and Frank Viat Hockey To-night

R. L. Redfern, who was for a candidate, supper couple of years one of Gleichen's the work of the third rank was takpopular tonsorial artists, is now a en up by the team who will repreresident of Claresholm and as when sent the lodge and Gleichen at the but even then the ladies refused here he is evidently taking a leading Grand Lodge convention in Medi- to pay attention to the call until Fawcett part in sports in the southern town cine Hat next month, where they the referee crossed the ice and Gibson for he has arranged to bring the will enter competition for the cup asked that the gong be sounded. Gaudaur Claresholm hockey team to play a put up by Grand Lodge for proficiMcKay match in Gleichen tonight—Thurs ency in third rank work. match in Gleichen tonight-Thurs- ency in third rank work. day.

Claresholm claims to have played The following item explains the and won from every town worthy Chancellor with a slight memento

While the Gleichen boys are not crowing very much over their prosproviding for the future the Mon-treal refineries have been making henvy purchases of raw sugar dur-plets of wining they expect that

A big crowd is already assured to

Gleichen to Entertain Soldier Boys The Annual Conservative Royal Arch Masons Next Tuesday, March 2nd

A movement is well underway to tender a farewell entertainment to all the men who have enlisted for the war from the Gleichen district on Tuesday evening next, March 2nd, in the Opera House.

Mayor Bray on behalf of the citizens has addressed letters to the commanding officers at Calgary requesting them to grant the boys leave the young fellow has a sister living of absence to attend that Gleichen may have the privilege of proving to them in a sincere way their appreciation.

It is proposed that the ladies of the Red Cross and Relief Corps unite in supplying a banquet for the soldiers and the men of the town and district provide a dance arti other entertainment, the charge for which has not yet been settled upon.

It is fully expected that the request made to the officers will be granted and that between thirty and forty of our soldier boys will be here, when every patriotic citizen will have an opportunity to assist in giving them a good time and a send off that will ever keep green in their memories.

Golden Jubilee Lodge **Knights of Pythias**

Thursday last, February 19th, marked an epoch in the history of Golden Jubilee Lodge, No. 35. was the first anniversary of their organization and a very good attendance of members was present

favored the lodge with his presence and for his benefit all three ranks were put on to let him see for himself how the work is handled in the vearling lodge.

Only one short year ago this lodge things imaginable. started out with a membership of The second match was put on in comprising the make-up of one of making desperate efforts to clear the Province and in itself speaks dating the debt. in no uncertain way of the progressivness of the members.

Always at the front in anything the public eye, they have worked together in harmony and the proper spirit of fraternity-loing good to thers and honor to themselves.

Bro. Irwin, Grand Chancellor, all parts of the Supreme Domain mission amid great applause. the Knights of Pythias were taking

After the ranks of Page and Eswas served and

At the close of the ceremonies the several minutes over time. members presented the Grand

ing its first year is such that proud indeed is he who can say, "I am a" indeed is he who can say, "I am a Knight of Pythias of Golden Jubi-

Mrs. Wainwright and family re- Miss C. McMillian left wing.

Relief Corps Ladies

Even With Hustlers

The HOTTEST. The most THRILLING And the most ROMATIC.

The Call's supply of adjectives is taxed almost to the limit to even attempt a report of the second Grand Chancellor W. A. Irwin Ladies Hockey Match ever played in Gleichen, but it was A Dandy,

A Beauty.

A Pippin, And all the rest of the nice good

32 and to-day it has enrolled under aid of the Skating Rink Co., which its banner 66 in good standing, is still considerably in debt and the best lodges in Alberta. To the themselves. Just like the dear best of our knowledge the above ladies, they were quite willing to record stands without an equal in bear a share of the burden in liqui-

Fearing the continued balmy weather there was not time to advertise the match as much as it that tends to create interest and should have been, and therefore, bring the order to the attention of the attendance was somewhat smaller than the first ladies match

The game started at 8:12 and from the very outset was interesting and faster than the first match. The play was general all over the complimented the members indi- ice but Mrs. Bartsch once more vidually and collectively on their proved excellent as goal keeper proficiency and spirit of progres- for the Relief's; again and again sion. During his address to those stopping many well directed shots. assembled he outlined the work while Mrs. Cameron very neatly which had been accomplished for stopped the only real close shot the order during his term of ad- with her skate at the Hustlers ministration and showed that in goal, and they went off for inter.

Starting the second half the the place in fraternal orders which game was even faster and more they rightfully deserve-second to exciting and it began to look very much as though neither sides would score as it was a full eight quire had been conferred on the minutes before Miss Leggat scored or the reliefs. Then both sides worked harder than ever but without avail until time was called that the second half was played

The line-up was as follows:

RELIEFS

Mrs. Bartsch goal, Miss Kissenger point, Mrs. Emerick cover point, Miss Larkin rover, Miss Leggat centre, Miss McAlister right wing, Miss J. McMillian left wing.

HUSTLERS

Mrs. Cameron goal, Mrs. Evans point, Mrs. McLeod cover point, Miss Jones rover, Miss B. McMillan centre, Miss Moss right wing,

There were many amusing incidents and the CALL regrets that

Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Gleichen Liberal Conservative Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. President R. L. Borden. Hon, Vice-President, J. S. Mavor President, J. H. Riley Vice-President, A. N. Lindsay

Secretary, F. E. Holland The executive committee is composed of R. H. Hogg, Wm. McConnel, P. Maclean, H. Prestwich, D. Gillespie, J. A. E. Beaupre, W. P.

Pinder, Geo. Harvey and T. W. Bates, Sr. After the election of officers and general business of the association was brought to a close the members were treated to a pleasing and in teresting address from J. S. Mayor, Conservative candidate for Bow

River Riding. In a few brief words

he expressed his views on the issues

of the day which were heartily en-

dorsed by the local association. Time did not permit of a lengthy political address and Mr. Mayor stated that in the near future Glei-Beach, J. A. McDonald and A. G. chen would have an opportunity of G. Hamar. hearing the issues of the election discussed fully and intelligently,

You should see M. Mecklinburg, the eye specialist at Gleichen on Monday, March 1st, or at Stand-ard Thursday, March 4th.

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FOR SALE-Seed oats, 1,000 bushels and Preston wheat. Apply to J. M. Telford, Cluny. 49

space and time at our disposal to add a number of notes that would be complimentary to to the individual players in this to the individual players in this reguson, Phone Rural 103, Gleichen.

Install Their Officers

At a regular convocation of the Bow Valley Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, the following companions were installed by Right Ex. Companion A. R. Yates assisted by the Grand Superintendent, R. E. T. F. English, and R. E. M. M. Downey, Grand S. E .:

Excellent Comp.T. H. Irvine, ... Z J.A. MacDonald, , . H T. H. Beach, J A.G. G. Hamar. S.E.

" W. W. Brown .. S.N. Excellent Comp. A.R. Yates, Treas. "T. W. Bates P.S.

"W. F. Ferguson. S.S. " T. E. Wright J.S. " W. Service ... Janitor " R, H. Struthers. . M.O.

" C. E. Anderson . . . S.O. " R. A. TravisJ.O. "H. Wood1st Veil " C. Larson 2nd

" J. Golden 3rd "A.N. Reay 4th Executive Com.: Comps., T. H.

Auditors: Comps. R.H.Struthers

and W. R. McKie. After the business of the evening

was done, a fine chicken supper was disposed of in truly Masonic style, and a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent, the companions, especially the visiting companions giving some instructive and amus-

Next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25th, a book tea is to be given at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Jowett, from 3 to 5:30 to which everybody is invited. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Andrew's church.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses and Cattle lost and found, for sale and wanted; Seed Grain for buy, and any other of a similar nature will get quick results by being pub-lished under this heading.

Wanted-Reliable man with equip-ment to sow and harvest 100 acres of wheat this season on my farm nine miles from Gleichen. Apply to J. C. Munger, Cozad, Nebraska.

Assessor Wanted-Applications are nvited for the office of assessor of taxes for the year 1915. State salary expected, Address, Peter Maclean, Secy-Treasurer, Town of Gleichen. 49

FILMS or plates developed. Printing done. All mork guarnteed first class. See F. A. Williams. Box 50 Gleichen. 48tf

WANTED-By Mrs. Fred Hamar, dress making or plain sewing, moderate charges. Pinders' house, Crow-48tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A five passanger car in good running order will trade for live stock. Anyone apply to Fred Telford. Phone R614

STRAYS-Taken up by John Allstot; Sec 2-22-23, bay golding, star on forehead left hind foot white, weight about 1,000 pounds, age about 10 years branded in circle on right shoulder and scissors on left hip, Gleichen Al-berta, Feb. 15th, 1915. Mike Brown, brand reader.

WANTED to trade or sell, two gobblers, one and two years, also turkey here for sale. Miss williams, Box, 50, Gleichen.

ESTRAY-Dark bay gelding, saddle horse weight about 1050 lbs., branded F J on right thigh. Lot last October about five miles southwest of Hutton's ferry. Reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. \$10 reward to anyone proving this horse has been detained. George Moss, Mossleigh. 47-50&tf

TEACHER WANTED—For the Willard S. D. No. 2176 for a term of eight months, commencing April 1st. State qualifications and salary wanted. Address C. S. Hongtelin, Secy-Treas., Queenstown, Alta.

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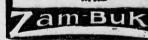
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Signs of Primitive Race

Scientist Thinks South Africa Once Inhabited by People Unknown in Historical Annals

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A most interesting discovery has
fately been made showing the existence of a primitive race of men in
South Africa, says the London Globe.
Dr. Broom of Germiston, whose archacological and geological researches
have made its name familiar to
scientists in Europe and America,
told of a specially interesting discovery north of Bloemfontein, in the
course of operations designed to open
up the eye of the spring. To do this
it was necessary to tunnel into a sand
hill and in the course of operations
the workmen came upon a large quantity of mammalian bones associated
with human implements and a quantity of mammalian bones associated
with human implements and a quantity of charred wood.

The significance of the discovery
was not realized by the first finders,
but fortunately a Dutch woman in the
district suspected they had scientific
value, and prevented the finds from
being dispersed. Dr. Broom went
down and examined them. He found
that the bones were chiefly those of
hippopotami, cland, the huge extinct
buffalo of South Africa, whose horns
used to attain a span of twelve feet,
the gigantic Cape horse, long since extinct which far exceeded the Clydesdale in size; an extinct variety of wild
beasts, the wart hog and a number
of small buck, not yet identified.

Previous discoveries had caused
scientists to believe that man had
lived in South Africa contemporaneously with the extinct giant buffalo,
but the proofs available were inconclusive. Dr. Broom regards this discovery as proving their co-existence
beyond doubt. The find further proves
that extinct animals were killed and
their feesh was cooked by some primitive race of human beings. The implements found included stone knives

their bones broken, and indicates that their flesh was cooked by some primi-tive race of human beings. The imple-ments found included stone knives and large spear heads, but no evid-ences were found of the presence of what are regarded as typical bushman

At present there is some doubt as to the race to which the human beings who hunted these giant buffalo belonged. In this connection it has been noted that the bones of an extinct buffalo and horse identical with those discovered in South Africa have been found in Algeria. It is thought possible, therefore, that the tribe which hunted them migrated south along with these extinct animals during the last ice ages. It is further thought that those ancient people were probably white and of European atocks. Dr. Broom has sent a representative collection of the bones to Cape Town.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited

Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammation.

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

A Boston merchant tells of an old grocer who was about as "Slick" an article as one would care to meet.

Mother—Now, Freddie, if you're dis-agreeable to Cousin Ethel she won't come and pley with you again. Freddie—Is that a promise?

Constinution-

an enemy within the camp. It will undermine the strongest constitution and ruin the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, billousness impure blood, bad complexion, sick headaches, and is one of the most frequent causes of appendicitis. To neglectitis slow suicide. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills positively cure Constipation. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe. Preserve your health by taking

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

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Strongly Fortified His Conceit

Work of "Digging in" Has Been Com-

A Hoston merchant tells of an old grocer who was about as "Bilck" an article as one would care to meet.

"One dry," says the Bostonian, "Is stopped before his shop and looked curiously at a long line of barrels of apples, some marked with an 'A, some with a 'Z."

"What is the meaning of these markings?" I asked. "The barrels seem to contain the same kind of apples.

"They are the same kind, son, the old gentleman replied, 'but some customers want a barrel opened at the top and some at the bottom."

Canada's imports of Eggs

Canada, an agricultural country, continues to import eggs in large quantities. During 1914, up to November 30, 11,274,199 dozen were brought into the country and during the past five years over 35,000,000 dozen have been imported. Following are importation figures for the five years:

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1910. 884,073 1913. 13,240,111 1911. 2,378,640 1914. 11,274,108

The increase in imports has been steady, showing that production in this country to consistently falling ochind domestic demands. Surely there is a place for more poultry in Canada.

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Ciever Boy

She had shown him the family photo album, as was her custom, when ne spoke up and said:

"You know some people think an album is old fashioned, but there are features I greatly admire in this one."

"And what are they?" she asked.

"Yours."

He clinched her on the spot.

Amuses Europe

Mork of "Digging in" Has Been Completed

The army of excavators, who, early in September, began to "dig Paris in," when a German siege was threatened have completed their work.

The general confederation of workers alone sent 5,000 volunteers who provided their own digging tools, and were recompensed only by a daily ration of food. Thousands of Belgian refugees hurried from their land, have also assisted in the work.

The city now lies in the centre of an attrenched camp whose diameter is about sixty miles and whose circulatewhere is nearly 200 miles. This is surrounded by trenches thorough ly covered in with logs and turt through which good holes have been tanglements placed in all positions where an attack might originate.

Still other precautions have been taken in 10-21 of the advanced line of, trenches by the digging of deep ditches whose existence has been hidden by a light covering of branches of earth making them invisible to approaching cavalry, infantry or artillery and forming veritable holes into which an attacking force mights fall a prey to the defenders' machine guns and rifles.

The approaches to the trenches from the rear consist of subterranean galleries which permit the rellet to be made without any exposure of the men.

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Two Doctors

Two Manhattan physicians were enjoying the breeze from the front seat on the "hurricane deck" of a Riverside Drive bus one bright afternoon recently, when part of their conversation was overheard. It ran like this:

"I performed an operation for appendicitis on the wife of a millionaire yesterday," said the stouter of the pair.

"Yes?" said the other. "What was she suffering from?"

she had shown him the family photo album, as was her custom, when he spoke up and said:

"You know some people think an aibum is old fashioned, but there are features I greatly admire in this one."

"And what are they?" she asked.

"Yours."

He clinched her on the spot.

Not Particular

"Excuse me. This car is reserved for a member of congress going souti."

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"I don't mind that. When travelling one is not proud. I shall travel with him."

she suffering from?"

According to a message from Beralcular ass!"

"Nonsense, papa! None of us are perfect."

"I don't mind that. When travelling one is not proud. I shall travel with him."

Crippled with Vapor Baths Rheumatism

Skeptical After Trying Many Medicines-Dr. Chase's Kidney-

And Skeptical After Trying Many Medicines—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis Cured Him

When the kidneys fail to purify the blood the poisons left in the system cause pain and suffering such as back ache, lumbago and rheumatism. Read how this skeptic was curer by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis.

Mr. F. W. Brown, Kingsbury, Que, writes: "I have been completely cured of backache and lame back by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I also recommended the pills to a man who was a cripple from rheumatism. He was skeptical as he said that he had tried nearly everything on earth. Finally he consented to try them, and to his surprise was greatly benefited in the first week, and the pains left his legs until he was so supple he could walk without pain or difficulty. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis have worked wonders in this place, and we think there is no medicine like them."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, 5 for \$1.00; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Danger in Fly Poison

Movement on Foot to Prohibit

Their Manufacture Because of the large and increasing number of cases where children have been poisoned by various fly poisons, a determined effort is being made by a number of medical associations and other sources interested in the health of children to prohibit the manufacture and gaie of such products.

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In less than three months during the summer of 1913 forty-seven casss of children being poisoned were reported in the newspapers of eighteen states. Of these, quite a number proved fatal and many others were expected to de.

The danger to children in the use of fly poisons lies in the fact that practically all of them contain arsenic in a sufficient quantity to cause death or very serious illness, even when but a little of the preparation is swallowed by the child.

Children are particularly attracted to fly poisons because of the fact that is customary to mix sugar with the poison in order to attract the flies.

There were undoubtedly a great many cases of children being poisoned in this way which did not come to public attention, especially because of the fact that the symptoms of cholera infantum. This deadly infantile disease prevails during the fly season and the doctors state that it is practically impossible to determine whether death was caused by cholera infantum or fly poison, unless the children are actually seen drinking or sucking the poison.

The authorities in South Africa have already taken steps to regulate and ultimately eliminate the sale of fly poisons, and it is hoped by the opponents of these preparations to senter prohibitory legislation in the various states at an early date.

In the meanulme, parents having small calidren are paracularly cautioned against the use of fly poisons of any kind in locations where it is within reach of the children.

which occurs the following touching passage:
"And for these also, O Lord, the humble beasts who with us bear the burden and heat of the day, and offer their guileless lives for the well being of their countries, we supplicate Thy great tenderness of heart, for Thou has promised to save both man and beast, and great is Thy loving kindness, O Master, Saviour of the world. Lord have mercy.

"My dear, your friend is a perfect

In Russia

Bath Trains Provide For Comfort at

Russian Soldiers

H. Hamilton Fyfe, the Daily Mall's correspondent at Petrograd, sends the following:

It stood on a railway siding, light green and mysterious, steaming like a keatle on the boil. Soldiers buzzed around and in or out of it. They looked at it with wonder, with reverent affection in their gaze.

There was a difference between those who came out and those who went in. They went in grimy, seamed with the squalor of campaigning. They emerged shining with cleanliness. Their uniforms, too, had lost the depressing look which comes octothes that have been worr and stept in day and night for many days and nights on end. They carried themselves with conscious pride.

Have you ever been unable to wash or take your clothes off for a week? If so you can appreciate the acute luxury of bathing again and putting on clean linen. Five days is the longest I have endured. At the end of those five days I wallowed in hot water for an hour. Imagine what it means to these Russian soldiers, who have gone without a bath for months, to have brought to them in the field a bathing establishmen fitted with every convenience. That is what this long train of twenty light green vans is—a bath train.

It surprises you perhaps that Russian peasant soldiers should want baths. You have never been in a Russian village, then? Never seen little wooden houses steaming (just as the train steams) on Saturday afternoons? Never been taken in to see the villagers, men and women to gether, stark naked and thinking no harm, enjoying their weekly vapor bath? Upon great stones, heated till they glow, water is thrown. The steam fills the little wooden house. It opens all the pores of the skin. The damp heat will make your head or my head feel like bursting. We are not used to it as the peasants are. This is the chief enjoyment of their lives.

They beat one another with handfuls of twigs. They jump and roll about in an eestasy of pleasure. Sometimes, it is said, they run out and throw themselves until they have scoured every particle of dirt out

spoil the enect by putting on the same dirty clothes which they took off!

In towns there are vast public vapor baths, nome elaborate and expensive, like the famous one in Moscow; others cheap and simple. All classes pay them a weekly visit. There regularly comes round an evening when my old servant makes her "goodnight" curiesy at haif past eight instead of half past eleven (hours are very late in Petrograd), and says that if can spere her she will go out and take her bath. I am sure sh deplores my lack of love for cleanliness because I do not "steam myself." And in spite of my cold tub evey moraing I expect she is really the cleaner of us two.



THE ALLIES

"Spoin's" and the Horsemen. For twenty-one years they have waged a successful campaign against the army of Disease. Distemper, Influenza, Catarrhal and Shipping Fever disastrously defeated by "Spohn's". Absolutely safe for all ages. Best preventive. Sold by all druggists, turf goods houses or the manufacturers.

Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Indiana, U.S.A.

MRS. HOUSEKEEPER

Christmas time you have a little extra money. Why not make the home a present of an Eddy Washboard and an Eddy Indurated Fibreware Tub?

You will feel the benefit every

washday in the year, for the Indurated Tub keeps the water hot for so long that it

saves much lifting and carrying of water-and the washboards have a special crimp

which without tearing the clothes, loosens the dirt very

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Elephants are Considerate

Refuse to Injure Natives When They Attack Them For Invading Their Towns

Their Towns

In 1905, writes the veteran big game hunter, E. Torday, in the Wide World Magazine, I found myself near the Inzia River, an important affluent of the Kwilu, flowing through a fertile region which is infested by herds of elephants, a source of conctant anxiety and frequent losses to the agricultural inhabitants.

In a country like this, where he is not hunted by man in the ordinary way and the only means for his destruction are cruel-but easily avoided pitfalls, the elephant is decidedly good natured.

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We were told by the mission boys at Pana that in the rainless season, when their usual haunts are dried up, the elephants frequently wander near the river and attack the plantations. The natives try to drive them away with steks. "But it is no good hitting them or throwing stones at them," I was told; "they generally refuse to take any notice. Sometimes a mother with a calf will turn on us and chase us for a hundred yeards or so, but no really angry, for all the signs of fury—spread ears and raised trunk—are absent. All the same we do run away, although we know there is no danger. One day a boy fell when thus pursued, but the elephant only threw sand at him."

As I have myse. seen a man pushed out of the way by one of these good natured monsters when the animal had more then enough provocation to kill him, I was inclined to accept this account as true.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Cure.

Treacherous Surrender

Sharp Lesson For Germans From

Soldiers They Deceive
One of the worst forms of treachery practised by the Germans is described by a private of the A.S.C. "We were returning empty the other night just as it was getting dusk," he writes, "when the sergeant of the escort espied some Germars. We haited and took cover under a belt of trees. We soon found that these dirty dogs wanted to surrender. There was a nice bunch of them, including an officer. Our fellows were dubious until they threw their rifles down and held up their hands as they approached

The with unruffled good humor, "I quite agree with you, Mr. B., and congratulate you upon your healthy appears ance."

"Pa, what is a reliner?"

"What you pay a lawyer before he does any work for you, my son."

"Oh, I see! It's like the quarter you up in the gas meter before you get any gab."

"George," said the leacher, "I am glad to see that you are polite enough to offer your sister the irrang first."

"George," said George; "cause then she's got to be polite and take the rittle one."

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BRITISH NORTH SEA FLEET IS The German **GUARDING THE DANGER ZONE**

PRACTICES FORMATIONS AND WAITS FOR ENEMY

An Officer on Duty in the North Sea, whose Cruiser has Steamed 17,000 Miles since the War Began, Tells of the Activity Among the Vessels of the Fleet

Among the Vessels of the Fleet

The Morning Post publishes the following from an officer on board one of the British protected cruisers in the Grand Fleet:

I suppose you want to know a little of how we are getting on and what we are doing. Of course, I can't tell you any details, but it is the same thing—waiting and watching. We know we shall get our chance eventually; then we hope to be in the limelight a little. The point that is so aggravating to us is that to the unthinking person we are doing nothing. Herr Ballin, the manager of the Hamburg-American line, says that we are lurking in our harbors. That may be so but how does that statement coincide with this one of mine: From the field with the will be bound to come out sooner of a tare they will be bound to come out ining—waiting and watching. We know we shall get our chance event tally; then we hope to be in the limelight a little. The point that is so aggravating to us is that to the unthinking person we are doing nothing. Herr Ballin, the manager of the Hamburg-American line, says that we are given the so but how does that statement coincide with this one of mine: From the first week in August to the middle of November my ship has steamed no fewer than 17,000 miles, and that in the Norfh Seal And of course we have not been alone. The Grand Pietet have been with us, and, although they have been at sea just as long as my ship, but owing to our high speed and the duties we have to perform—scouting, r. connoitering etc.—we have naturally travelled many miles. Herr Ballin need not worry; if they want us, well, they know where to find us. Of course, the Germans can say the same to us, think we know watchly, kiel, Wilh simshaven, cunkaven and Heligoland. People who don't understand will say: "Why don't you go there and attack them?" Not much! We have our own plans, and they are certainly not going to take our splendid feet into their mine-fiseted areas and under their fortresses. Every mile of their coast bristies with heavy guns.

Think we are going to attack them in narrow waters, giving their submarines just the opportunity they are so anxiously looking for? We play our game; not theirs. Their fortresses and shore guns and all the money and swill that have been expended on them are all wasted as far as the British fleet in concerned. We are not out of gith for resses, at all events not stationary ones. We don't mind their ships. Besides, what do you put guns in a ship for? Simply so that you can move from place to place. Ships, after all, are only movable fortresses. It is feet in concerned. We are not out of gith for resses, at all events not stationary ones. We don't mind their ships. Besides, what do you put guns in a ship for? Simply so that you can be an any work of the proposition for an event of the proposition for a

The Kaiser's Army

What War Will Cost to the De-

Price of Defeat

Sikh Travelled From Argentina

The following story, related by a British officer, is a splendid example of the spirit of loyalty and devotion displayed by the Indian army; "An ex-Sepoy of a well known Sikh regiment, who had retired some years ago, and was making a fortune on a timber farm in the Argentine, heard that his old regiment was proceeding to the war, the at once-threw up his work, paid his own passage, over to London, and on arrival wandered about making inquiries until, by a great piece of luck, he heard of one of his own officers who had been returned wounded from the front. To him he proferred his request that he should be sent out immediatly to his old regiment to take his share in fighting for the King Emperor. His request was acceded to, and he is now at the front doing his part in the splendid work performed by the ladian army."

Reforesting Cut-Over Land

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The Laurentide Company of Quebec,
producers of pulp and pulpwood, is reforesting its non-agricultural cut-over
lands. It is also importing reindeer
from Newfoundland, to see if they can
take the place of dogs in winter

"Well, reality," replied the young
fellow, slowly, "the light is so dim
here I can't say just now,"

German Private Earns Nine Cents

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Day

While much has been written and much more said regarding the German Kaiser's ccentricities and pecularities which have brought him into disfavor with the outside world the details of his attention to the army and navy, for which he has done more than any of his predecessors, have to some extent escaped notice. He has succeeded, no doubt, in endearing himself to his soldiers and sailor; to some extent. It is to the Kaiser that the soldiers owe their waterproof fireproof Zeld tent. He it was who first adopted the smokeless powder, who introduced turrets on wheels to serve as movable redoubts, who suggested wire fences to impede the enemy's charge, and who promoted the use of war dogs. It is to his final consent, too, that the soldiers owe the infantry's reduction of obligatory-military service, from three to two years. The general staff is only responsible to him.

Until the outbreak of war last August the German army system was

the government having joined in ging the enlargement of the sea force.

The governing power of the kaiser is very nearly absolute. He has stood for feudalism in Germany, the autocracy of the old cystem. He has been opposed by social democracy, radicalism, progressivism and dissension in the Reichstag. But the Reichstag has little actual power save in voting supplies.

The Bundesrat is the most powerful upper chamber in the world. As King of Prussia the Kaiser controls the seventeen Prussian votes in the Bundesrat, and in case of a tie the Prussian vote in decisive. The chancellor of the empire, too, is the kaiser's personal, representative; he is appointed by the emperor, and is responsible to him alone. The nation is, in fact, governed by and for the Crown. It represents absolute monarchy in effect, if not in name.

A young society woman was having a chat one evening with a young man whom she had just met. They were in the conservatory.

"Which do you admire the greater," inquired the young belle, "black over or blue?"

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General's Chauffeur Was a Paid German Spy

A German officer speaking before the war began of the Secret Service of his country, wrote to a lady friend about it as follows:

"The most valuable secret service agents of my country are not the regular ones employed by the German Secret Service—who would, of course, be well known to the British Secret Service—but the additional many thousands of insuspected German residents in Britain, particularly some naturalized Britons of many years' standing.

"These have hoodwinked their neighbors by posing as being very pro-British and anti-German, while many of them have sons serving in the British army, navy, civil service, or intelligence department.

"Some of these men have been let off with a shortened period of service with the German army on condition that they came to England and studied and surveyed an area of several miles round their rosidences, so that they could act as local guides to any invading German force. My government has these met living at and around every strategical or important landing place, naval and military or industrial centre in the kingdom.

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"A few have even been given English titles, many are serving on county and town councils, or holding important positions in the world of British trade and finance.

"They are of every possible class, from officials, tutors, merchants, clerks, hotel keepers, and waiters, barbers, dock and railway employees, chaufteurs plano tuners, telegraphists; some are even employed in our post offices.

"My own brother was fer some months in the employ of a general at Aldershot. Imagine a British chaufteur in the employ of a German officer!

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"This great army of Germans in Great Britain—and there is a similar service in every important country in Europe—is well organized. They are sworn to attack all zulnerable points, but have strict orders not to precipitate matters. They are only to act when they fet the signal that the time is ripe and the flight of airships begins.

"This army of spies—which is large enough to form a complete army corps—would then get to work. Men and women in their appointed places would cut telegraph and telephone wires, blow up tube and rail zar trains, signal stations, raniway, and other bridges, shoot sentries, destroy wireless stations, tamper with reservoirs, blow up gas works, electric power stations, and, in fact, do every possible harm before seizing the banks, and, eventually, forming an armed force to help in the conquect of Great Britain."

No doubt there has been some organization of the same sort effected also in Canada!

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There are two products without which the operations of the German armies are bound to be most seriously hampered. The one is rubber and the other is oil. With Russia establishing lister in Galicia the oil supplies from the fields there will be cut off, and the measures which have been taken should prevent any large quantity getting into Germany from other sources. The present difficulty is Italy, but no doubt we shall be able to see that that country does not obtain more than its normal imports.—Westminster Gazette.

German Conception of War

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The reason why Field Marshal von
Hindenburg has been suddenly idioized is that, in German eyes, he is
saving the eastern provinces from
invasion. The German public care little about his enormous losses, and
are even prepared to transform his
defeats into victories; so long as he
can mauage to keep the campaign on
other side of the frontier. The German
conception of war is that it is a glorious thing, so long as it rages around
the homes of other people.—London
Times.

Naturalization Act Rubber Famine

peated Discussion at Imperial Conferences

In Germany

The procedure and qualifications upon which naturalization may bereafter be secured in Canada, is vitally alterated subjects very greatly increased by the Imperial Naturalization at the William of the Overseas Dominions which have passed the necessary concurrent legislation. The new regulations are promulgated in an order-in-council.

The new act is the outcome of long and repeated discussions at the imperial Conferences and of subsequent negotiations between the British and Colonial governments. It was first was ruised by Natal. At the last imperial Conference the basis of the new endement was reached, but when the bill was drafted certain provisions of the old act objectionable to the Dominion were found to be left in it. Their elimination caused correspondence and scame delay, but as a result of it a very important point is conceded in respect to the mainten. Hereafter a British will be recognized as naturalized in Canada and the subject, naturalized in Great Britain, will be recognized as naturalized in Canada and the subject of naturalization rather than an acceptance of the constitutional theory than naturalization from the continual attempts which have been sampled to the maintent of the concurred legislation in Canada on the subject of naturalization rather than an acceptance of the constitutional theory than naturalization from the continual attempts the provisions of the old act a person to be naturalized and to need to be resanturalized to the moliton. People who have been naturalized and three years. The new act in its wider application increase the residential qualifications to five years within the empire, the last year of which is to be in the Dominion. People who have been naturalized only in Canada to the proposition of the constitution of the proposition of

enactment.

A very vital feature of the new law is that it extends to the whole empire, the status of Canadian naturalization. Up to this time the subject became naturalized only in Canada. When he went outside, even to England, his naturalization was not recognized.

Hy a special convention, the United States government recognized the status of Americans naturalized in Canada. There was the one exception. Hereafter where a person becomes a naturalized citizen of Canada, the acquires all the rights of a British subject wherever he may go, or his domicile be subsequently located. The limited naturalization, however, will be maintained. It will be possible still for a person the possible still for a person the will hold good only in Canada. If the will hold good only in Canada. If the wider citizenship is desired and the rights of a British subject secured in all countries, the five year qualification is essential. In each case an adequate knowledge of English or French is called for.

There is a mistaken impression that under the new act the state department here grants naturalization. The procedure heretofore has been that the courts granted the certificate will be issued by the department here grants naturalization. The procedure heretofore has been that the courts granted the certificate will be issued by the department after it is satisfied such issue as those which previously have dealt with the subject.

To get naturalized it is necessary for the applicant to secure a form from the clerk of the court, who will endorse upon it the probable date of hearing. Copies of this notice must then be posted in the post office, nearest the residence of the applicant and also filed in the court, for a period of three months. The formal petition for naturalization is afterwards prepared by the clerk, a date set for hearing the application such as residence and good character, the judge may endorse it.

The petition then comes to the secretary of state and if he decides that the certificate should issue the application,

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"So it was, but I had hard work to get it away from the lawyers."

urope. Normally, German liners share with Normany, German liners share with British vessels the carriage of the rubber from Para; today there are only British ships to carry it. Any attempts to ship the rubber by different routes must immediately become known.

Danger to Dreadnaughts

Will Battleships be Superseded by the Submarine The Morning Post's naval corres-

The Morning Post's naval correspondent says:

"It is useless to pretend that the loss is a small matter, although it is true that there are other ships which are more valuable, and it is also true that such incidental losses do not affect the main issue of the campaign, but each of these successive disasters brings more nearly home the question of a future design and use of the capital ship.

"There are people who maintain that the battleship will be driven from the sea and cuperseded by the submarine. The lame prophesy was made when the torpedo-carrying swift vessel was invented. It was said that the torpedo boats would supersede the battleship, but nothing of the sort occurred. The torpedo boat was superseded by the destroyer, which in turn was expected to supersede the battleship.

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"That forecast was so far justified that it became unsafe to keep battle-ships at right within reach of destroyers but no war occurred in which the theories could be brought to the only conclusive test.

"The experiences of this war have proved that battleships can only navigate mine-strewn and submarine-haunted waters at great hazard. The first definite expression of professional naval opinion on the subject to be published is the view of the general board of the United States navy.

"The general board, with the length of experience of the present war, to guide them, consider that the command of the sea can only be gained and held by vessels that can dikeep the sea in all weathers and overcome the strongest enemy vessels that may be brought against them. The backbone of a navy that can command the sea consists of the strongest sea going and sea keeping can command the sea consists of the strongest sea going and sea keeping ships of its day."

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Egypt an English Province

Khedive Made a Faise Move When He Consented to a Holy War

Egypt of the far away Hyksos, of Moses, of Saladin, of Harun-al-Rachid, has now by formal decree passed under the protectorate of Great Britain. Ever since 1882 England has had paramount influence in Egypt, although Turkey claimed suzerainty and the Khedive was allowed to conduct affairs of state with genuine Oriental display. The only country that might have objected to England's annexation is France but under the circumstances France is all too willing to accede to the British claim.

Pobably of all the countries involved in the war Egypt had most to gain by remaining absolutely neutral. And certainly Egypt had every reason to be loyal to England. After many stormy decades the English brought peace to Egypt from the delta of the Nile up to the further frontiers of the Sahara. Millions of dollars were spent in irrigation works, and the desert became fertile. Instead of revenging Gordon's death in Khartoum a magnificent college was built for the bonefit of the matives. Lord Cronter reorganized the finances, saved the country from bankruptey and made it affluent. And yet England's attitude was only advisory and directive.

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The Khedive, influenced by the Sultan of Turkey as overlord and head of the Moslems, made a false move when he consented to the Holy War. It is difficult to see how Great Britain could do other than depose him and annex his ancient kingdom. As a strategic move the action was necessary, and considering all that England has invested in Egypt, the annexation will appear to the world as a measure of justice.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The War and Jewish People

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Palestine May Once Again Belong to the Jewish People

Dr. Richard Gotthell is probably correct in predicting that the war will be solve the Jewish problem in Europe, and Asia. For one thing it has proved it that the easential element of Judaism is not distinctively racial, but religious. The Jews living in America, for instance, are as genuinely and patriotically American as the New in Englanders or Virginians, their distinguishin: feature being their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom, that belong to their religion and the habits of thought and custom.

There are as many as 250,000 Jews in the Russian army, and the Jews of Germany, Austria, France and Serie and cabbages have been ruined to the proportionately loyal and patriotic. The anti-Semitic projudice are group of the proportionately loyal and patriotic. The anti-Semitic projudice and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic. The anti-Semitic projudice and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic. The anti-Semitic projudice and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patriotic and the law of the proportionately loyal and patrio

As showing the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended upon, it is pointed out that Boise, Idaho, has as many as nincty-four different kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

Insulting the Emperor Sacredness of German Majesty Guard-

days.

Statistics collected in 1893, at the end of the first decade of the present emperor's reign, showed that since his accession to the throne much more than 1,000 years of imprisonment had been inflicted upon offenders under section 95 of the code. Convictions have been notoriously more numerous than before. Scarcely a week elapses without the notice in the general press of three or four trials of this character. To the German it is not a laughing matter. Nevertheless, it remains true that no section in the whole criminal code is so frequently broken.

Robbed the Belgians

"I hear a lot of talk nowadays about eugenics and the law of heredity. What is the law of heredity, anyhow?" asked the prominent club member of the president.

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Misleading Reports of Canada

From the nature of certain inquiries being received at the C. P. R. department of natural resources headquarters, Calgary, it is evident that some very misleading and absurd reports as to conditions in Canada are being circulated in the the United States. For instance, one gentleman writes that he and three or four others were thinking of coming to Alberta but that he understands men are being drafted out of Canada to go to war, they are undecided what to do. Another man writes that he was told that a law had been passed in Canada, exempting people from the United States from the right to immigrate into Canada. There are six men in his party and they are at a loss to know what to do under the cir-Sales Conducted any cumstances. It should be noted by all concerned in the place in the Province settlement of Western Canada, and the fact should be given the fullest possible publicity that there is absolutely no truth in either of these reports or any other similar reports, which are obviously circulated for the purpose of discouraging immigration to Canada. There has not been a man drafted from Canada or from any other part of the empire for service in the European war, and there is no prospect of any such action. A call was made for Canadian volunteers and more than three times as many men offered themselves as could be accepted. The government's problem has not been the getting of men, but the accepting of the great numbers offering themselves. It is evident that with conditions such as these, the drafting of men for war service is not dreamed of, but for the sake of argument, American citizens, coming to Canada could of course not be drafted until they became British subjects, and they are under no obligation to become British subjects at any time unless they so desire. The statement that laws have been passed in Canada to prevent Americans immigrating to this country is even more absured, as must be appreciated by all who ar familiar with conditions and know how greatly the practical farmer of the United States is wanted in Western Canada, where great fertile areas are awaiting farmers to cultivate them. It may be set down with the fullest assurance that Canada is more anxious to assist them than prevent the immigration of desirable settlers from the United States. The instances quoted above indicate that there is no assertion too unreasonable or absurd to find circulation in certain quarters if its effect will only be to discourage American farmers from coming to Canada.

Would Ship Horses

Straight to England

J. G. Tweed, a prominent Cochrane rancher makes the following suggestion in a letter to the Calgary Herald, which is worthy of consideration. He says the present state of the horse market is interesting the minds of a arge number of in this district and I for one would like to have it explained how it is that notwithstanding a world wide abnormal demand, the horse market here remains practically dead. Except for the insignificent few that are being bought for the remounts there appears to be a bso-With Gleichen Pharmacy, Monthly lutely nothing doing. In Germany horses are worth their weight in gold; in England and France every available horse has been commandereed. I have had more than one letter from men who know something about the horse market in England saying that they presume that horse ranchers in this country are making their fortune. There is in fact, an abnormal and upprecendented demand. The war has proved that in spite of motors and tractors, bicycles, aeroplanes, etc., that the horse is still indispensible, and ever will be. Herses are being killed off and finished up by the over-strenuous they are put up to by hundreds of thousands weekly, and yet there is no demand for horses here. Why? The supply of horses here has been somewhat congested during the last few years. Now should be our opportunity of getting rid of some of the surplus. It has been denied that the government has prevented the British or French governments from buying horses here. I would like to suggest that the British and French governments be asked to buy here, and I would also like to suggest that some of the big horse ranchers club together to send a shipment of horses to England. It would be a lucrative venture.

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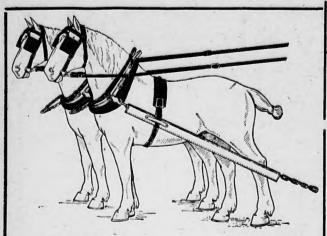
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where true oddienowship had been number of their farm home just greatest ambition never again to morth of town, where a most pleasant time was spent.

LOCAL and GENERAL Beating the Mail

John Williams of Milo spent a couple of days in town last week.

Read the ads in the CALL and shop where you are invited to shop

P. J. Umbrite returned more than week ago from a visit to his son in Seattle and other coast cities.

Sell your old accounts! We will ouy them. Send them today! Crown Mercantile Agencies, Calgary.

Examinations for steam engineers for the Province of Alberta are to be held in Gleichen on March 4th.

Miss Carrie McArthur is down from Calgary spending a wellearned holiday with her sister Mrs. D. Gillespie.

You should see M. Mecklinburg, the eye specialist at Gleichen on Monday, March 1st, or at Standard Thursday, March 4th.

Thos. Woodland returned last week from a vacation of a couple J. A. Ramsay, E-q. of months to his home in England, which he evidently much enjoyed.

M. Mecklenburg, M.A., the eye pecialist will be at the Gleichen Pharmacy on Monday, March 1st, and at Standard on Thursday, March 4th.

Mrs. A.H. Ohms gave a birthday linner on Feb. 23 in commeration of Mr. Ohms birthday. The table was beautifully decorated and a number of friends were present.

brick-veniered addition built to his residence on Fifth Avenue. 'Shorty" has decided that Gleichen is the best town to locate permanently in.

The hockey match given in Cal gary last Friday night between teams belonging to the Knights of teams belonging to the Knights of Pythias from Bassano and Big Val. NOW Exterminate ley resulted in a score of 5 to 12 in favor of the latter.

CALL advertisers have a chance to talk once a week to not less than 2000 of their customers and might be made customers. It is poor business to neglect speaking to them when the opportunity affords.

Alderman T H. Beach returned n Monday of last week from a risit to his home at Amherstburg, Ontario, where he was called owing to the serious illness of his brother, who passed away after he reached there. The CALL joins with his numerous friends in extending equal to 14 a few weeks hence. most sincere sympathy to Mr. Beach in his bereavement.

The following item explains the recent advances in the sugar market. 'The standard grade of refined sugar sold down as low as \$4.40 per 100 pounds on the Montreal market in July and rose recently as high as \$7.00 per 100. In providing for the future the Montreal refineries have been making heavy purchases of raw sugar during the last week. Eight thousand New York last Monday at advance and probabilities that the crop there will be short from one to three hundred tons from a year ago has been the main cause for the rise.

Monday evening there was a very interesting meeting of Prairie Lodge, the anise. Stir again and put t of the wheat in a box or tub and pour the wheat in a box or tub and pour the left figure will show the number of living sisters. nteresting meeting of Prairie Lodge, members spent a pleasant time in card playing and other amusements. To the number of brethren present the most interesting part was the report of Bro. J. E. Ostrander, who represented the local Oddfellows at dry. When dry put up in tight the annual Grand Lodge meeting paper bags, or cartons, such as are held in Edmonton last week. Bro. used for wrapping nails. Put a Ostrander elucidated many of the half teaspoonful at the mouth of technical points of the by-laws and each hole. Take care to keep it constitution which have been fre. away from chickens, quently under discussion which were brought up in Grand Lodge and after reciting numerous cases Mrs. C. A. Millie entertained a where true Oddfellowship had been number of their intimate friends at

Order Houses

Ramsay of The Busy Store, is making the dull winter season pan out good business by his corralling a lot of mail order business which formerly went out of Gleichen, Here is a sample of two letters received at his office on Saturday:

-Feb. 17th, 1915 J. R. Ramsay, Esq. Busy Store, Gleichen

Have always been a mail order fiend but your challenge to beat out these people was taken up by us a few weeks ago and we are pleased to say that we are agreeably surprised at your prices and the excellent quality of your groceries. So much so that we are enclosing a good big order. Treat us as well as last time and you have our busi-

ness solid. Ship per freight. Yours truly. Mrs. -

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Gleichen.

Dear Sir -

Dear Sir:

Some of my neighbors inform me that you are an expert at filling orders at prices which are an equal to any big mail order house and preferring always to leave my money with the home merchant, I am going to try you out. If you please us as well as our neighbors there will be no reason why you cannot receive all our business. We know it is with the mail order business and money we send out of the province that these fellows build A Jense is having a substantial up their five acre blocks in Winni are doing your share to stop this Ship the enclosed bill. Will send check by return mail.

Yours truly, M.-

The season for making the best attempt at exterminating the gophers is very close at hand and now is the time for every farmer and rancher to prepare for it. All know quite well that the best time to poison the gopher is when they make their first appearance after their long winter nap. Then they are hungry and ready to devour most anything. Later on they may be more careful and as they breed rapidly one dead gopher now is

One man with years of experience has kindly given the CALL the following formula which he describes

as being the best he knows of: Gopher Poison formula for one

bushel of good wheat: 3 oz. crystal strychnine

8 oz. cyanide potassium 1 oz. oil of anise

2 qts. molasses.

Dissolve the strychnine in one quart of hot water. Stir well.

Dissolve the evanide potassium in 2 quarts of water, (be careful tons of raw sugar were purchased in not to inhale the fumes) after disprices. Rainy weather in Cuba er, into an oil can that must be the number of livings olved, pour the two poisons togethwater.

When at a boiling point add the molasses, and stir well.

Let the mixture cool then add in t of the mixture. Stir the wheat thoroughly. Do the same to the rest of the wheat. When all is well-mixed, add 3 quarts of corn The Vulcan meal and stir again. Spread out to

On Friday night last, Mr. and

When the Baby Lions Come

The following song has become quite popular among the soldier

(Tune-John Brown's Body.) All the lion whelps are coming from

their home across the sea, To a party at the Kaiser's, to a picnic and a spree;

They are coming uninvited—how delighted he will be, When the Baby Lions come.

Chorus:

Growling, growling, grim and growling, (Repeat to The Baby Lions come. (Repeat twice)

Half the pages of the Atlas, see them trooping on their way, Just to call on Kaiser William, for it's Kaiser William's day-

He is sure to preach a sermon, and will very likely pray, When the Baby Lions come.

They have left their dear equator and their precious polar ice, They have left their maple sugar, kangaroos, and curried rice-Sugar's up, but German Kaisers

will I fancy fall in price, When the Baby Lions come.

Chorus.

They are looking very tawny, very brawny, very fit, As they sail from "Mustn't Mention" and embark for "Wait-a

bit." Shining armor, Kaiser William, will be quite a useful kit, When the Baby Lions come.

peg and Toronto. We are glad you Yes, the Lion Whelps are coming with the Island Lioness,

To the rescue of a little Flemish damsel in distress. And if I were Kaiser William would cansor my address,

When the Lion Household comes

Chorus.

The Gophers We Recognize the Voice

Here's a good story which has filtered through from England, which bears its own yery striking tribute to the Canadian character now at the front: The Command ing Officers took up a position with the object of determining for himself just how the soldiers behave towards sentries, and whether the troops seriously recognize the position as regards pickets. Presently the tramp of approaching footstep-was heard. "Halt! Who goes there?" demanded the officer. Scots Greys!" came the clear re-"Pass on, Scots Greys!" ordered the officer. More footsteps. 'Halt! Who goes there?'' 'Grenadier Guards," answered a respect-ful voice. . "Pass on, Grenadier Guards!" Then in the darkness the steps of some more soldiers "Halt! Who goes there," exclaimed the officer. "Mind your own business!" came the reply. "Passon, Canadians!" ordered the offi-

Take the number of your living brothers. Double the amount Add three. Multiply by five. Add ply by ten. Add the number of deaths of brothers. Subtract 150 from the result. The right figure mill be the number of deaths of the anise. Stir again and put a of brothers. The middle figure will ber of living brothers.

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Good Position

Canada is in

Her Vengeance

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"But I have chosen," observed Della, nevertheless rather flattered by this declaration.

"is it to be a paper chase?" asked Hugh sardonically, "only with a bride to win instead of a challenge cup."

"I don't think that is a bit nice way to put it, Hugh," remarked Della, rather crossly, at the same time surveying Lord Ambrose with some approval. "I think it is just a sweet idea."

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Froval. "I think it is just a sweet idea."

Hugh skrugged his shoulders again, and seeing that Delia's rather roving fancy was taken by the idea, he said nothing. But he thought to himself that if this contest so suddenly proposed was to be taken seriously, then it certainly would not be his fault if Lerd Ambrose did not win.

"Only," observed Delia thoughtfully, "I should like to be sure this precious process you are all talking about is genuine, that it will really work. It may be all humbug."

"It is not," cried Hannah, pressing forward excitedly: "I saw him do it!" "Good Lord!" exclaimed Mr. Hetherington, astonished at this sudden outbreak; "saw him do what?"

"The inventor." Hannah answered quickly; "Aaron Siddle, what cut his throat when the brokers were put in. I was a boy then, and I helped him, and I was here when he opeend the furnace door and drew out—"

"What?" asked Hugh, stirred, as were the other listeners size, by the dramatle fervour of the valet's tone.
"A diamond," said Hannah, his eyes nearly starting from his head with his excitement at the recollection; "a diamond as big as a baby's head. I have a model of it. "There's plenty more where that come from, says Siddle, and he laughed—he laughed, by God!" and Hannah choked with the intensity of his feelings and came to a sudden pause.

"Come on," said. Lord Ambrose,

pause.

"Come on," said Lord Ambrose, who, though spell bound like the others by the passion with which Hannah recounted his story, yet now realized that it was not the wisest thing in the world to tell it to their rivals; "come along, you fool."

He took Hannah by the arm and they went out together, leaving the other three a little pale and a little breathless.

ond place if you called in the police they might ask you many questions that neither you nor Mr. Hetherington would be very willing to answer just

now."
"Ah!" cried Hugh; "you know something, then?"
"I know everything," said the negro

"I know everything," said the negro caimly.

"Then what do you want?"

"To warn you."

"Fiddies," said Hugh, though not without experiencing some uneasiness.

"Where you went tonight," continued the other in the same caim tone, "a man died in despair some years ago—he was murdered, but his murderer has not yet been brought to juntice."

"He committed sulcide," said Hugh sharply.

years ago—he was murdered, but his murderer has not yet been brought to justice."

"He committed suicide," said Hugh sharply.

"It is the same thing," said the negro, "and it is not 'fiddies.' You have heard of a certain discovery tonight, a discovery such as the whole history of the world can hardly show. That is not 'fiddies' either, is it? So I have been sent tonight to warn you not to meddle with what does not concern you."

"Who has sent you?" Hugh asked, and yet with a quick warmth at his heart, for it seemed to him he knew, and he thought of Eira.

The negro did not answe, but turned to go away. Hugh took him quickly by the arm.

"No, no," he said; "tell me who sent you?"

"I have nothing more to say," repiled the negro quietly, "except to warn you to be afraid of an old man who lives a long way away. Now you can call a policeman if you like, but I think you will find my arrest more embarrassing than I shall."

Hugh hesitated for a moment. But it was sufficiently plain that the fellow did not fear arrest and undoubtedly to give him in charge would mean delay, which just now was to be avoided at all costs. Indeed, he might even be a decoy sent to get himself arrested in order to cause delay. This last idea decided Hugh.

"Clear out, then," he said.

"I see you have a bag with you," said the negro, taking a step or two away and then pausing; "well, I will give you one last warning. If you are travelling, don't leave England; if you leave England, don't go to America, if you go to America, don't leave England; if you leave England, don't go to America; if you go to America, don't leave England; if you leave England, don't go to America, if you of the northwest, "Hal the northwest, eh?" cried Hugh, "and why not the northwest, picase".

"Because that is where the little devils live," said the negro and with this singular remark he bowed to Hugh and walked quickly away.

CHAPTER XVII.

lucky in hitting on the tracks of these people?"

"Yes, indeed," agreed Mr. Hetherington with satisfaction; "clever lot as they seem to be, they have made bad blunders there."

"Are you sure they were blunders these people made?" asked Hugh, "are you sure?"

"What else?" retorted Mr. Hetherington.

ington.
"Decoys," said Hugh.
(To Le Continued)

Value of Tunnel

Undersea Connection Between Eng-land and France Would be of Vast Ald to Allies

Often since the European war began there must have flashed across the minds of both statesmen and strategists the thought of how foolish the British government was to forbid the construction of a railroad tunnel between England and Frence. Had the two empires been connected by the proposed double tube road beneath the anglish channel there would have been a vast raving of time, trouble and expense in the conveyance of British troops to the fleeds of war in Northern France and Belgium.

Dover being sixty-six miles from London and only twenty-six from Calais, a troop train could have run from England to France in considerably less than half the tim; of a run from London to Dover. The choppy sea passage and the tedious tasks of embarkation and debarkation would have been avoided. Neither from below nor from above could any attack have been made, submarines and aeroplanes being alike powerless to pierce 300 feet unfer the bed of the sea. Men, horses, guns and supplies of all kinds would have arrived in better condition than was possible by the old sea rotte. It may be observed that not one ward of all this is uttered by any of the British military experts. They preserve a discreet silence. It was they, or their predecessors, the official advisers of the government, who blocked the way of the channel tunnel project. They shrank from the shadow of the Napoleonic bogy of invasion, Just forty years ago, when the railway tunnel was first suggested, the British foreign office expressed its approval, and yet there is no tunnel, because every time the matter was referred to the military experts they reported against it as a danger. There is reason to believe that those who survive have changed their mind, and that the newer men who direct British military affairs regard the under sea road tot as a peril, but as a convenience. This it certainly would be, and even more so in peace than in war, if the bond of Anglo-French friendship remained unbroken.

As Mr. Asquith promised in the autumn of last year, the scheme has been re

Tricks of German Spies

Grain Production of the Western Prov

Grain Production of the Western Provinces Worth More Than Previous

Year

The aggregate of Canadian borrowings abroad last yers was less by almost \$100,000,000 than in 1913. The total government, rallway, public utility and municipal issues were \$252,260,000 as against \$351,408,529 in 1913.

This is the estimate made in the unnual financial survey of the Globe, which indicates that a strained position is being relieved by the ease with which Canadian borrowers of quality are financing their requirements. In the United States, Loans by Canadian corporations would have fallen much further below last year but for the interest in Canadian securities manifested by financial centres in the United States in the final months of the year. Canadian railways in the year borrowed \$54,000,000 in London, and \$12,590,000 in the United States.

That the country has come through the war period with so few important business casualties and with the national credit actually improved, is said to be due to the long process of liquidation which begun in July of 1913 and proceeded without interruption until the war broke out. The greatest achievement of the year is regarded as the increase in the productive capacity of the country, and the most immediate problem, the bringing into profitable operation the new railroad mileage. It is recognized that there can be no great revival in construction for a considerable period, but the transportation industry is expected to receive some impecus for the movement of the crops next year if the present in ications of a greatly increased output are confirmed.

The grain production of the western provinces, though estimated at 347, 274, 401 bushels a compared with \$97,129,007 busnels in 1913, was worth \$925,007 busnels in 1914, is emphasized as one of the outstanding features of the year.

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The production of minerals, both in Ontario and British Columbia, has fallen off during the past year with a the exception of the gold. The British Columbia gold output is valued at \$6,162,210, as compared with \$6,137,490 in 1914, while the Porcupine camp in Northern Ontario mined gold worth \$5,750,000 as against \$4,294,113 in the previous year.

The builling activities throughout Canada are shown in a record of building permits to have teen materially affected in the past year. In 1914 the total amount of permits is given as \$86,158,581, as compared with \$161,927,710 in 1913.

The number of commercial failures in Canada was 3,062, compared with 1,719 in the previous year.

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How Information is Conveyed to the

Enemy in Devicus Ways

An officer in command of a flying hospital column with the Russian troops gives the following account of troubles with sples and other features of the fighting in Poland;

"About sples, I could tell you volumes after a month in Poland. It is not only Jews, but swarms also of genuine Germans whose duty it seems to have been to live in Poland for years and make themselves absolutely at home. Their signalling tricks began all imagination. When we discovered their colored smoke signals they took to arranging codes with chimney pots. Normal meant all right. Gone altogether means guns. Lying on the side meant cavalry.

"One day during a change of positions our troops in hundreds passed by a man in a soldier's uniform lying in a ditch, where he complained of rheumatism, but refused ald, saying he wanted a little rest and would then manage to get along. She fellow steadily declined help from the passing troops or would not go on with the flefd hospital when asked to.

"Finally along came a Cossack patrol. There are no cuter fellows than the Cossacks. When told the man refused to move along and appeared not to be wounded but seemed unable to walk, a Cossack said: "A wounded soldier or tired man crawis along a bit and rests, crawls and rests. This chap has been here for hours, for we passed this way before." "Down came the Cossack's whip and up started the rheumatic incapable. Under him was a telephone over which he had been telephoning news of everything that passed along the road for goodness knows how long.

"A suspicious appearing Pole was brought in one day who understood no German and no Russian. He was a Pole at all points, but still there was a Pole at all points, but still there was something which the examining officers could not be quite satisfied about. His superior, turning round from his work, suddenly said to the officer in German soy; hang him up.

"The supposed Pole who knew no German fell into the trap and a full confession followed, with the usual result.

"Our regular ambulance

Battleships for **British Navy**

First Lord of Admiralty Predicts Fifteen Will be Ready This Year
The claims of the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, that Britain will have fifteen more Dreadnoughts ready for action before the end of this year, is no idle boast. In fact, according to may a the service of the war the British censor has rigidly suppressed the publication of anything concerning the building, launching or commissioning of warships, but without breach of confidence, it is possible to compile a fairly accurate list of England's reinforcements from Admiralty data already made public. When war was declared England had in commission twenty-eignt Creadnought battleships and battle-cruisers not counting the Lord Nelson and Agamemnon which, although nearly as powerful—they mount four 12 inch and ten 9 inch and two 10 inch guns spiece—are recko ed as pre-dreadnoughts.

Building or refitting Britain had thirteen ironclad monsters on August 4, and another four just laid down. These vessels were reinforced by the purchase of two battleships building in England for Chile and the foreible acquisition of two building for Turkey.

Work at the shipyards is proceeding so feverishly that the four battlyships of the 1914 programme may be completed before the end of the war, but Mr. Churchill does not reckon them in his estimate of ships ready this year. It will be seen, then, that he has seventeen vessels, i.c. uding the Turkish and Chilean acquisitions. Of these ships five, the emperor of India, the Benbow, Queen Elizabeth and Warspite and the 30,000-ton 50-kno. battle cruiser Tigor, were launched over a year ago and have almost certainly been commissioned since the outbreak of hostilities. Two almost certainly been commissioned since the outbreak of hostilities. Two almost certainly been commissioned incomplete to fire the moer tree mendous broadside of any vessels and the rurkish vessels, and it was only Turkey's lack of money that hindered their completion. Once Britain took them over this Crawback diatoppeared, and dur



Anti-Typhoid Vaccination

One of the more recent discoveries of modern medicine is the control of the spread of typhoid or enteric fever by means of a vaccine.

How important this preventive measure is may be judged by the fact in the Boer war, before anti-typhoid vaccination was placed on a satisfactory basis, more men were incapacitated by fever than by wounds; and by the fact that a few years ago 15, 000 vaccinated troops were mobilized by the United States government on the Mexican border near a city where typhoid was prevalent and one only of this army was infected.

Enteric fever in caused by the yphoid bacillus, a small rod-shaped vegetable organism which gains entrance to the body by the mouth, generally in infected milk or water This germ multiplies in the blood very rapidly, so rapidly in fact that the numbers can deuble every half hour, and they are poisonous to the human system. The poison or toxin which they con ain gives rise to all the symptoms which enable physicians to diagnose the condition as one lue to this special microbe.

The cells of the body so attacked manufacture a substance to offset the toxin formed by the miscroacopic invaders and if conditions are favorable in a few weeks have produced a sufficient quantity to destroy the offending bacteria and this allow the natural functions of the body to become normal again. If on the other hand the poison holds the upper hand long enough the patient is overwhelmed by the onshught, the vital organs are impaired beyond any chance of recovery, and another preventable death is registered.

with anti-typhoid vaccination selence has been able to gr. atly minimize the chances of infection. This is now the miracle is brought about. A virulent or deadly strain of typhoid germs are grown in the laboratory and another preventable death is registered.

with anti-typhoid vaccination of or inculations is the standard usually adopted and here one has a vaccine which when injected under the skin stimulates the tissues of the body to form, the same substance that was produced to comba

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generates more body-heat than anything else. In SCOTT'S EMULSION the pure oil is so prepared that the blood profits from every drop, while it fortifies throat and lungs.

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and Officials Condone All Acts

Constantinople's Ancient Names

When she is a husky young female,
With hair of golden hue;
When he is a shrimp like object,
And his eyes—are blue

When she is five foot 'eleven, And he but five foot three, THEN—they're loving according science.

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The Thoughtful Manager

The Thoughtful Manager
A London the trical man was
charged with the management of a
benefit performance wherein players
of all sorts participated. Among these
was a complacent, stupid performer.
He was to do a recitation, A reheareal
was in progress.
"When you have finished this bit,"
gaid the manager, "you will bow
gracefully and leave the stage on tiptoe."

The man was dull, but not so dull
as not to be astonished by this direction.
"On tiptoe?"

"On tiptoe?"
"Yes," said the manager, "in order not to wake the audience."

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

The painstaking artist, auxious to please, remarked to a prospective customer.

"I can paint you a portrait of your wife which will be a speaking likeness."
"H'm! Couldn't you do .t in what they call still life?"

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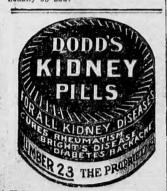
The Public Paid

Alkali Pete—Heard about Pioche
Shorty's bereavement?
Red Dog Sam—No. Who's dead?
Alkali Pete—His father,
Red Dog Sam—Means . kinder
heavy funeral expense fer Shorty.
Alkali Pete—Oli, no. County stands
it. They hanged him.

Thinkin, to ingratiate hir self with loughas Jerrold a boor who had small acquaintance with him met him on the street one day and, stopping, said, "Well, what's going on today?" "I am," re_lied Jerrold, hurrying

Did He Mean Just That? substituted two bottles of excel Burgundy for the indigestible

candy."
"Well, that's nice of you!"
"Yes. The wines at your house are usually so bad!"



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War Must Be Short

Human Resources and Material Mean Must Soon Bacome Exhausted

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There was never a war like this. Battles formerly were few and far etween. When the Union and Confederate armies fought for seven days about Richmond it was so unusual an event that the contest took its name from the fact. But war now is one long, continuous affair. There is no end. The thunder of the guns is constant. Day and night they belch forth their messengers of death. There is no rest for man or motal. These modern battering rams are as persistent as the sun in its course.

And therein lies the hope for early peace. The casualties have been exaggerated, but accurate analysis still leaves them stupendous. Cars which bring up frosh troops do not return empty. The life of the guns also short. A hundred discharges will ruin most of them. Such a saturnalia of destruction must inevitably wear itself out. It not only exhausts the nations' human resources, but it wasies with appalling quickness their material means. It is war continuously at its supreme moment, a constant crisis, beyond the power of Luman star ina and nerves to be maintained long.

There is more fighting now in a week than there used to be in a year. A year's war now is a hundred years' war in concentrated form. There will be peace in exhaution, and exhaustion is certain.—Philadelphia Evening i edger.

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Empire's Man of Iron

ittle Incident Which Throws New

Little Incident Which I Throws New Light on Lord Kitchener
The London Chronicle says:
Lord Kitchener is so generally credited with an iron character devoid of tentiment in matters affecting his great purpose that the following story of his thoughtfulness is of special Interest:

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"A Sunderland woman, with five sons in the army, lay dying. Her one desire was to see her boys again. Four of the sons serving in England reached home in 24 hours, their expenses being pald by the autorities. The fifth, however, was at the front, and there seemed little chance of the old woman's wish being fulfilled. A Salvation Army officer wired to the war office, and back came a reply over Lord Kitchener's signature saying that if the son could be found he would be sent home. A few hours later came a wire saying the man was on his way home and he reached her in time. He had his expenses paid and was given ad his expenses paid and was given seven days' furlough and ration

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War Relief Funds from U.S. Trench Digging

British Americans From All Over

United States Have Generously
Contributed
Chicago Britons, by birth or extraction have come forward in generous form in behalt of the auspices of the Western British American nears, total of \$100,000 or more, now approximates \$50,000 and a steady stream of currency is flowing into the office of that representative publication in the Pontiac Building, Chicago, All shades of Hritish Americans have responded to the call for funds, the subscriptions ranging from \$1,000 down to the modes of the call for funds, the subscriptions ranging from \$1,000 down to the modes of the call for funds and the Western British American and the Canadian American publications circulate These journals, by the way are directly representative of British rentiment in the United States and, for upwards of thirty years, have mirrored Canadian and British news and views throughout the union, at the same in the Union of American capital in industrial fields over there.

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Western British American and Canadian American readers have contributed upwards of \$30,000, while the Sons of 8t. George Society has donated above \$17,000; the Order of Sectitis of Chicago about \$2,000, In addition to this the British and Canadian addian laddes of Chicago about even for ward about forty boxes of clothing for the war sufferers.

Arranged With Enemy
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There's a good story going the rounds just now that show! how Aus tria was deprived of one of her fight

ing men.

A visitor to a West End restaurant in London, being waited on by a particularly tall and fine looking waiter with a foreign accent, asked the many constitutionality.

"Oh, I'm a Hungarian," was the reply.
"How comes it, then, that a big, strong fellow like you is not on the firing line?" asked the visitor.
"Well, sir, it's like this," replied the knight of the napkin, pointing to a brother waiter a few table: off. "You see that man? Well, he's a Serb, and we have vat you call paired."

I'm not at home to that gentleman ane, declared the belle,

You haven't seen his card yet, pro-tested mother. You don't know who it is.

True; but it isn't the machine I rue; but it isn't the machine i waiting for. I can tell by the

"So you want to marry my daughter, do you?" asked the father. "Now, what are your prospects?"
"Excellent, sir," answered the young man, "if you non't ar oil them."

Oldest Indian Is 128 Years

Wa-Be-We-Ge-Wes Lived in What is

ton Was President An Indian, Wa-be-we-ge-wes, says the American Magazine, is now living in Minnesota who was born in Revo-luntionary times. He is 128 years old, and in the present year saw his first street car and took his first ride in an

elevator.

Only the myriad of wrinkles that crisscross his face out of human semblance bear evidence of his great age. So corrugated in his scheme of facial arrangement that he looks more like an animated washboard than anything also.

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"John Smith" is the English that he makes out of his polysyllable name. Through an interpreter he idmitted he could not tell the day or the month when he first saw the light of day, but that he has seen 128 summers he is positive. Government records, too, bear out the old man's assertion. He says he was born in Northern Minnetowa when that state was a province of France.

He came to Minneapolis with one of his many progeny, and the famous stoicism for which the red man is noted gave way to surprise and awe when he stepped out of the station late the swir of the city's noises. He was gent to bed early that evening, but he scorned the bed of the white ivan and slept on the floor in his blanket.

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The next day an automobile swished him to the Falls of Minnehala, nade famous by Longfellow and "Histatha." The old man gazed on the famous waterfall for many minutes in silence, and then remarked that the Chippewas and Sloux staged a bat fle in the vicinity more years ago than he would care to remember. Keepers of local traditions say the records show no such fight, but admitted that it probably was fought soiling ago that all trace of it has been lost. From Minnehala Wa-be-wege wes was taken to the historic falls of St. Anthony, where he spent some minutes in reverle. Many a time in his boyhood, he said, he had camped with his peop e can that very spot on the story book type. Although he possesses the racial characteristics and his skin is a dark brown shade, he sees a little humor in life. It is doubtful if he would allow himself to roast over as low fire, as his forbears are said to have done, without giving vent to a few remarks. He is anything but stoical. He smiled frequently while looking over the sights of the city, and once or twice burst into hearty laughter. Apparently he did not marvel at the tall buildings or the hustle and bustle of the town, but street cars filled him with unending surprise.

Trench Digging

Under Gun Fire

caves to sleep in and tunnels communicating with the rear, and build gun posts to the front of the trench; then there is the work of putting out the proof reader, also a graduate in medical and a covering them over as a groof againts artillery fire. It is hard work, lifting and placing these time bers, especially dragging them through our muddy little tunnels.

"In spite of rain and hall and wading around in the mud. I don't get cold. When I curl up in my hole in the ground and sleep. I forget all the discomforts of my home."

A tight fisted old man being mortally ill, called to him his three best friends why were an Englishman, an irishman and a Scotchman. He reminded them that they each owed him \$500 and expressed the dying wish that before he was burried they would discherge their obligation by depositing the money they owed tested him in his coffin.

They all agreed, and wher their friend died the Englishman solemnity placed \$500 in gold in his late friend's coffin. The Irishman laid \$500 in notes beside the gold, and the Scotchman then took the \$1,000 and left in its place a cheque for \$1,500.

"Yes, said the manager, "we want a man for our information bureau, but he must be a man who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his blook. "The Road to Wellville."

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"Yes, said the manager, "we want a man for our information bureau, but he must be a man who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his head."

"That's me exactly," said the appli-gant, with enthusiasm. "I'm the father of eight children."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The German's "Pet Aversion"

placed in security by responsible officials."

Admiral Schlieper, writing in the
Lokal Anzelger, complains bitterly
that the Germans in their conduct of
war, and especially of this war, have
been far too considerate. The purely
humane side of war receives far too
much attention, and they worry themselves about humanitarian mattero
when they ought to be conducting
their campaigns with all possible
rigor. He agrees with Admiral Yon
Tirpliz that German submarines must
develop still further their activity, and
torpedo everything British that comes
in their way.

"England is choking Germany," he
writes, "and under the circumstances
everything is permissible."

Petrograd will have to change its name several more times to equal the record of Constantinople, says the London Chronicle. The Ottoman capital was known as Lygos until B.C. 658, when it blossomed forth into Byzantium and bore that name for nearly 800 years. tium and bore that name for nearly 860 years.

Byzantium, like Rome, was built on seven hills, and this resemblance led Septimus Severus to rechristian it Nova Roma. On making the city the capital of the Roma empire, Constantine the Great bestowed his own name upon it, and ever since it has been known as Constantinople in the western world. This name, however, is ignored by Orientals, who have called it Isthambul and Stambul since its or pture by the Turks in 1453,

with a bayonet wound at the present time.

During the early days of the war, however, I am told by men who have been there, the Kaiser's troops committed nameless crimes while under the influence of liquor, which they pillaged from the great chateaus. Of this I have no personal knowledge, having merely been told of them by reliable persons, who were on the ground.—Toronto Mail and Empire Correspondence.

Ready for the Germans

Farmer—Want a job eh? Do understand 'farming? Applicant—Thoroughly, air. Farmer—You wouldn't do. I wan man who is enthusiastic about it

The Marseillaise

Famous War Song of France Written

Dog Tracks His Master, From England and Finds ::Im I the

Trenches

A remarkable story of a meeting at the front between a Hammersmith solder and Iris dog is told in a letter received by Mrs. Brown of Hammersmith in the English midianus, from her husband, a private of the 1st North Staffordshire Regiment.

Private Brown went with his regiment to the Continent in August. On Sept. 27 Mrs. Brown missed the dog, an Irish terrier named Prince. She heard nothing more of the animal until recently, when she received a letter from her husband, in which he said:

"I am sorry you have not found Prince, and you are not likely to while he is ever here with me. It is a very strange thing I should have got him. A man brought him to me from the front trenches. I 'could not believe my eyes till I got off my horse and he made a great fuss over me.

"I believe he came over with some

"I believe he came over with some other troops. Just fancy his coming and finding me. He is quite settled down with me and I have made him a coat out of some old great coats which will keep him warm. He is the pet of this regiment. I believe Col. de Faibe is going to report the circumstances to the papers; in fact they must have it in London now as the dog has been with me live days."

When she is five foot eleven, And he but five foot three, THEN—they're loving according to science.

That's eugenics, don't you see?

"Why do you carry that umbrella little boy?" asked the passer-by curlously. "It's not raining and the sun is not shining."

"I know," said the youth, "but when it rains pa wants it and when the sun shines ma wants it, and this is the only kinda weather I can git ter use it at all."

"BUNCOMBE"

It Don't Always Pay to be Skeptical When a newspaper writer and proof reader that works nights can feed himself out of dyspepsia, which most all that class guffer with, it is worth while to know the kind of food used. This man says:

"Being a newspaper writer and message with a newspaper writer and message with an analysis."

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at the front. "We never stop singing our new parody—"He's got to get under.' The final line is—Him with the sausage machine.' Every regiment has its grumbles, but the government certainly does look after its soldiers and thoroughly at that."

She Probably Thought So "So you're not to be married?"
"No. He says he has changed his aind."
"What's his excuse?"

"The war."

"And you have no witnesses nor love letters?"

"No."
"Well, isn't war just what they say it is?"—Buffalo Courier.

Minard's Lini lent Cures Distemper

As Usual Congressman—Want a job, en?
What can you do?
Constituent—Nothing.
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salaried jobs are all taken long ago.
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Contrary to general belief, China not only raises cattle in large numbers, but exports' frozen beef in quantities which have now assumed a commercial magnitude of such size that world wide possibilies may be expected in time to come. Upward of 200,000 cowhides are annually exported from Shantung.

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Frantic Harter Instilled Into Kaiser's Soldiers

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The Terror of Asthma comes like a thief in the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath, it seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial s made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Then relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living, and, if the remedy be used persistently, the discress in put permanently to rout. Take no substitute.

"P'tares is good this mornin', mad-am," said "o old farmer making his usual weekly cali.
"Ob, are they?" retorted the custom-er. "That reminds me: How is it that them you sold me last week are so-much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"
"Waal," replied the old man, "p'ta-ters is growin' so fast now that by the time I get a basketful dug the last ones is about twicet the size of the first."

Teacher—What is the elephant hunted for, Emerson? Bright Pupil—Magazin; articles!— Puck.

PIMPLES SO BAD

Also Terrible Rash on Arms, Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Eruption All Disappeared.

Cressy, Ontarlo.—"For a long time I suf-fered from pimples and blackheads the worst way and I got a terrible rash on my-arus. When I got in bed at night and got warm I would have to scratch my arms it's blood came. The pimples all came to mat-ter festers and then they broke leaving lots of little marks on my face. I was ashamed to go out with my friends. They also itched and burned until I could have torn my face and arms. I could not sleep at night and I rubbed my arms till they bled. "One day when reading the paper I came across the Cuticura advertisement, then I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and

across the Cuticura advertisement, then I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed with the Cuticura Saap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment night and morning. I found great reallef and in a short time my pimpies and cruption all disappeared thanks to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) George W. Key, Aug. 10, 1014.

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In a word—disregard entirely, if you will, what such a community means to Canada in terms of contented, happy, prosperous, patriotic people and consider it only as an additional market for the goods you sell—count its actual dollars and cents value to you as a customer who buys your goods—

If Guelph were menaced by a frightful disaster—tornado, flood, or fire—that would wipe it off the face of the earth—and if it were in your power to save Guelph from destruction, merely by remembering to say two words—would you say them?

Would it be worth your while as a patriotic Canadian to save such a city to Canada? Would it be worth your while as a keen business man to save such a market for your goods? Save Your Own City

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to Canadian paper every year.

It is in varieties and grades that can be and are being produced to better advantage by Canadian mills than by those in other countries.

This is not due to any superiority in the foreign product—and certainly not to any lower price, because a duty is paid on every pound. It is simply due to the fact that Canadian business men have not taken the trouble to ask for paper made in Canada, or to acquaint themselves with the fact that Canadian paper is better, quality for quality, and cheaper, price for price, than imported brands.

By the time paper gets to the ultinate consumer, in the form of letterneads, blank forms, booklets, etc., it represents only a small percentage of the whole cost of these articles. consequence, the consumer has, for years, been in the habit of asking for or accepting certain long-established and well-known brands-or water marks-of oreign make. He continues to use these brands, without troubling to think either if the paper is Canadian-made; or if it is the best paper that the same money will buy. In many cases, he does not specify at all, but accepts whatever his printer,

book-binder or lithographer offers him.
Express the six million a year in human terms. It means 50,000 tons of paper—the product of 17 mills, employing 3,000 workmen, each supporting a family of from two to four persons. It means the purchase of \$3,000,000 worth of raw materials, machinery, belting, cills, fuel and manufacturing supplies; the production of these materials gives jobs to 1,500 additional men, each of whom has a family to eat and drink and wear things. It means the active employment of 10 millions in capital—

A Lesson For All

In a word, it means the creation
of a thriving city the size of Guelph
—the addition of 15,000 prosperous
citisens to those who buy your goods
and contribute to the general welfare
of your country. It makes no difference that all these people would
not be concentrated in one town.
They would be in Canada and their
money would be spent for Canadian
goods.

And that is how, by remembering to say two words, you can help to save a Canadian city the size of Guelph from a destruction more complets than any wrought by flood, fire or tornado. Types 14

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The words are the brand name of the paper made by the firm,

There is a lesson in this for every Canadian citizen who wishes to see his own home town advance. Buy from your local merchants; use the factory products of your own town wherever possible, and where what what you want is not made in your own town buy what is made in Canada before you send your money abroad

HALL'S---"THE CASH STORE"

Ways.

DEAR SIR:--

After having been in business in Gleichen for a number of years I am fully convinced that the CREDIT BUSINESS, no matter how trade conditions may be, is at all times equally unsatisfactory to the customer and merchant alike.

There are some good credit customers, but it is not always possible to discriminate, and as a result the merchant has to write off from 10 to 15 per cent losses each year. Did you ever stop to consider how these losses are met?

A moment's thought and you will realize that the merchant must charge more for the goods that he sells. In other words the losses are ultimately borne by the customer whe pays for all he buys.

Now this is utterly unfair to the customer who pays cash or meets bills monthly but as it is a result of the credit system that cannot be avoided, I have decided to run my business on a straight cash basis from the first of March next.

That my customers may benefit from the credit losses, it is my intention to cut the prices on all goods from 10 to 15 per cent. In order to cope with the incrased business I am having considerable alterations made on the store and, by carrying a larger stock, hope to give more efficient service to the Public generally.

Yours for better service and lower price,

S. A. HALL

Certain industries hold great exhibitions or shows from time to time.

Various models and kinds of things are displayed side by side and spectators have an opportunity to judge respective merits by fair comparison.

Every week in the business year this paper conducts a great business show on much the same plan.

Its advertising columns are the booths and aisles at which merchants and others display their wares.

The advertising readers are the spectators who have opportunity to weigh the claims of each man and each article.

They see the world's market before them and they can choose as suits their needs and means.

They buy with a knowledge of men and things that counts for satisfaction.

